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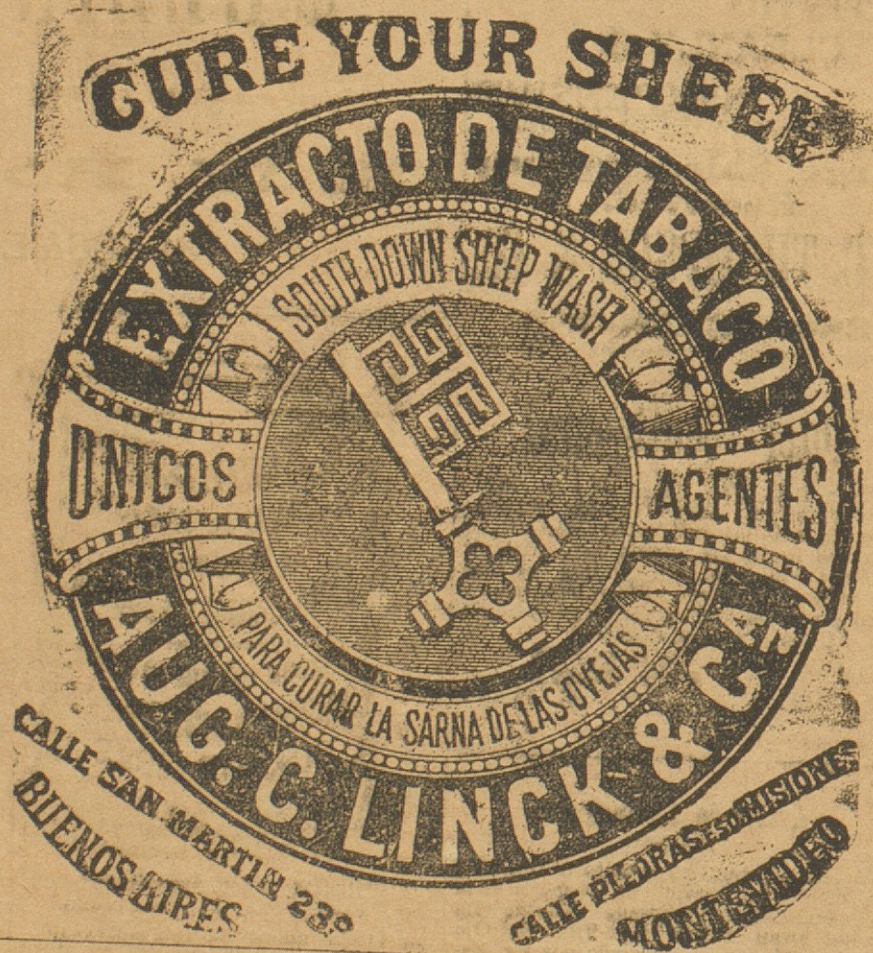
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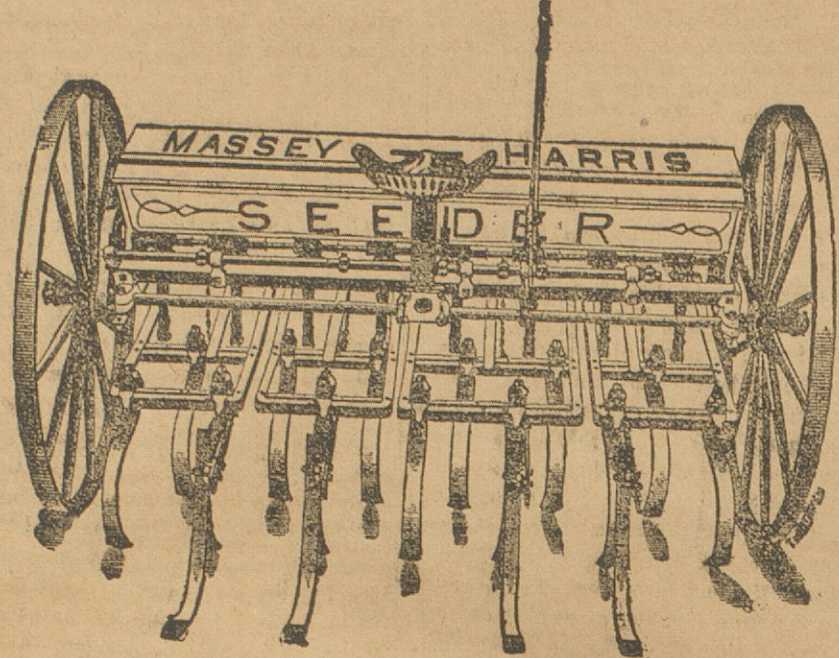
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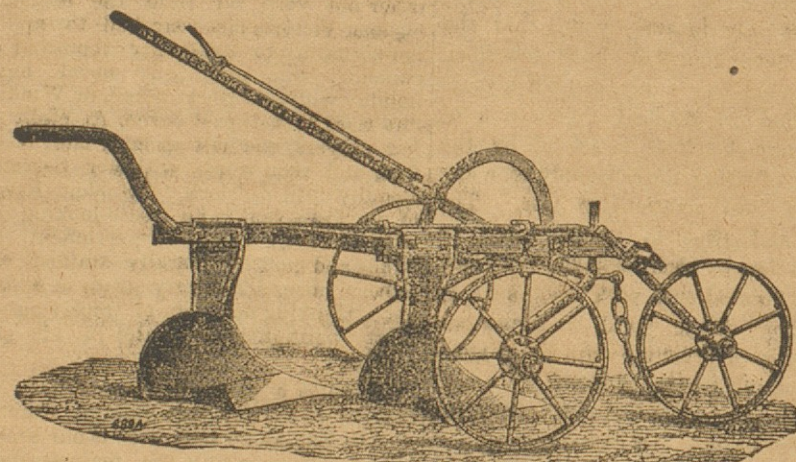
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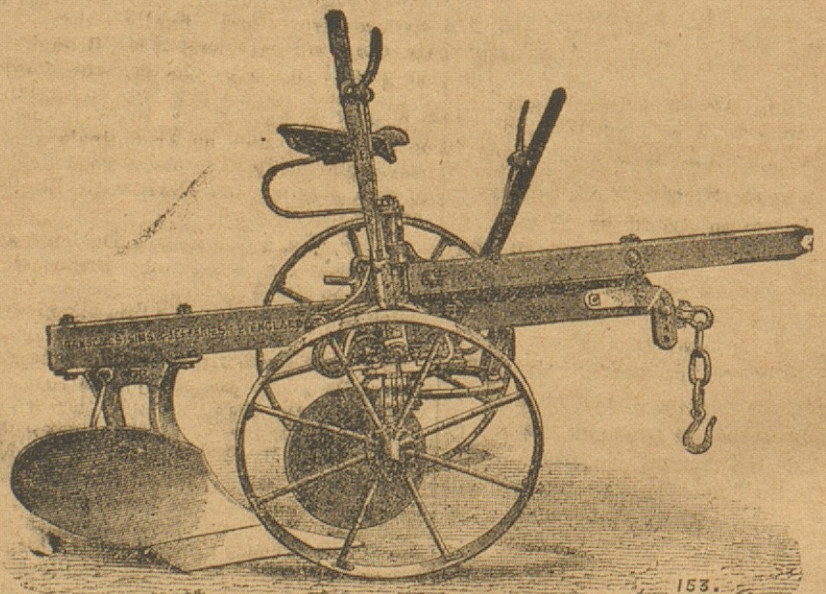
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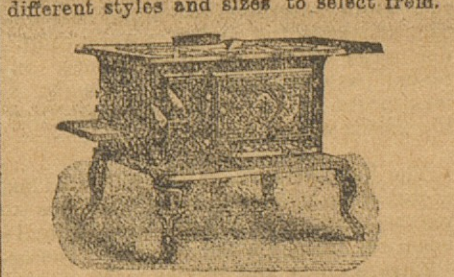
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fantasia... 6.
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Pantalones brin blanco y color... 5.40
Sacos de seda cruda... 6.50
Alpaca colores... 11.50
Lustrina negra... 12.50
Pantalones de fantasia... 14.
Guarda polvos de hilo... 9.
Alpaca colores... 15.
seda cruda... 20.

The Standard
NII fuit andiam nil veri non audiam dicere.
CICERO.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27TH 1896.

CALENDAR

St. John of Egypt, Hermit.
Died—James I. of England, 1235; J.
Bright, 1889.

Remarkable Events.—Treaty of Amiens,
1802.
Sun rises in B. Ayres at 6.05 a.m. Sun
sets at 5.52 p.m.

Special Telegram.

STAND-BY-O'GORMAN
TO
STANDARD.

Montevideo, 26th.

Yesterday's Athletic Sports a grand
success, and how could it be otherwise
with such a splendid day, scores of lovely
women, the elite of Montevideo, the New
York band, handsome prizes, interesting
and emotional events, refreshments choice
and abundant, hot tea and cold galore
an excellent service, not a hitch or a
complaint, all pleased with themselves,
with their friends, and above all with the
admirable arrangements, courtesy and
gallant attention of the committee and
stewards. The starters and judges were
also very correct and are deserving of
praise. One of the best prizes fell to the
fleet young Elliot in the 440 event. Then
came Roberts and Jones all athletes from
yours, who we hope to see again at our
next meeting. For further details consult
our English daily.

The abandoned English barque Firth
of Clyde afloat and in port. Will go into
dock for repairs. Another triumph for
Lussich and Escot.

The new French Socialist organ
Lanterne appeared yesterday, to be pub-
lished weekly.

Ex-Jefe Político Ricardo Usher is
dead.

The U.S. flag ship Newark will leave for
New York on Saturday or Sunday next,
to the great regret of all who have had
the good fortune to meet Admiral Norton
and the Newark's distinguished officers.

The Minister of foment and Juan a-
croze are closeted at this moment to give
the finishing touch to the Western Rail-
way and Bank of the Republic scheme—
what a stupid waste of time.

By Government decree condors are to be
received with a tolerance of 103 milli-
grams. The winners at the Moros races
yesterday were Queen, My darling, Monte-
video 20. Richee and Remember.

(Special Service of Havas and of the
Diario.)

THE CRISIS IN EUROPE.

The Anglo-Italian Alliance.

Lord Salisbury goes to Nice.

France and the Egyptian Question.

Spanish Animosity Again.

The Cuban Belligerency Question.

Rome, 26th.—There can be no further
doubt as to the existence of an alliance
between England and Italy. The condi-
tions of the treaty will be officially made
known shortly.

London, 26th.—Lord Salisbury left to-day
for Nice. On the railway platform he

told a friend that he was sure the peace
of Europe would not be disturbed.

The news of the alliance with Italy has
caused an excellent impression. The
Globe says that England can now look on
tranquilly.

Paris, 26th.—The papers are unanimous
in warning Great Britain that all the
responsibility of events in Egypt will fall
upon her.

Cairo, 26th.—The International Com-
mittee met to-day and decided by a ma-
jority that the expenses of the Dongola
Expedition be defrayed by the Egyptian
Treasury. The French and Russian re-
presentatives protested energetically.

Massouah, 26th.—According to des-
patches from Major Hidalgo, the Der-
vishes tried to attack Kassala, but were
at once repulsed. The Italians had no
losses.

Havana, 26th.—The rebels attacked
Santa Clara but were compelled to beat a
retreat.

New York, 26th.—The Bermuda safely
landed her cargo of armament, which is
now stored in the revolutionary camp.

Madrid, 26th.—The animosity against
the United States is reviving, owing to
the news that the Cubans have received
fresh supplies.

New York, 26th.—The Bermuda suc-
ceeded in landing her cargo of armament
to the North of Pinar del Rio. Maceo had
been several days in the neighbourhood
waiting for the cargo, which comprises
two million rounds of cartridges, seven
field pieces, 2000 Mausers and 1000 Win-
chesters.

The Cubans scored another victory in
the Province of Santa Clara. The Span-
iards lost 16 killed and were repulsed.
The Cubans burned down the town of
Santa Clara, six miles from Matanzas.

The several committees of the Senate
and the House of Representatives met to-
day and adopted the resolution recently
passed by the Senate which recognizes
the belligerency of the Cuban insurgents.
The President has given no sign of the
attitude he purposes to assume on the
question.

United Kingdom
London, 26th.—A telegram from Cairo
announces the arrival at Assouan of Ge-
neral Kitchener with the North Stafford-
shire regiment and 9 battalions of Egyp-
tian troops. A start will now be made
for the Soudan. The column comprises
a strong contingent of artillery.

A telegram from Africa brings the news
that several Matabele tribes, to the north
of the Transvaal, have risen in revolt and
have massacred a number of whites. The
rebels are it is added, ravaging the out-
lying districts.

A telegram just received from New
Zealand reports an explosion of fire-damp
in a coal-mine near Brunton, by which
five miners were killed and sixty others
remain buried alive.

The death of General Hippolyte, Pre-
sident of the Haiti Republic, has been
confirmed. The Island Parliament will
elect this week his successor.

London, 26th.—Agitation is commencing
again in Crete, and a fresh revolutionary
movement is feared.

Important changes in the Board of the
British Niger Company are about to be
made, in accord with the Government.

Italy
Naples, 26th.—The German Imperial
party arrived here to-day in the Hohen-
zollern and were received with a perfect
ovation by the crowds which thronged the
harbour.

Their Majesties accompanied by their
two sons made this afternoon an ascent
of Mount Vesuvius being heartily cheered
again by the populace on their way
through the city. To-night there are to
be grand illuminations in honour of the
Royal visitors.

France
Paris, 26th.—The Chamber of Deputies
resolved to-day by 285 to 272 votes to
separate from the general Budget, M.
Doumer's proposal to levy an income-tax.
Such a decision almost certainly precludes
the rejection of tax when eventually taken
into consideration.

M. Bourgeois, who was present at the
afternoon sitting framed a question involv-
ing a vote of confidence in the Govern-
ment. This question will probably be
considered to-night.

Douai, 26th.—The Appeal Court has
revoked the death sentence passed on
Raul Tremblay, on the ground that one of
the jurors was not of legal age. This
necessitates a new trial, but no doubt
can be entertained that Tremblay will
again be sentenced to death.

Paris, 26th.—The police are to be sup-
plied with dogs to aid them in their
duties in mountainous regions.

Paris, 26th.—The Chamber passed to-
night by 286 to 260 votes a vote of con-
fidence in the Bourgeois Cabinet.

Paris, 16th.—The news that the Egyp-
tian Debt Commissioners have voted
£500,000 for the expenses of the Dongola
Expedition has given rise to much com-
ment here, but it is not yet known what
course France and Russia will take in
the matter. The French and Russian
Commissioners protested and left the room
when they saw the majority were against
them.

Hungary.
Budapest, 26th.—The elections to the
new Hungarian Parliament will probably
take place about the middle of June, and
they are expected to be hotly contested.

Germany
Berlin, 26th.—A dozen Alsatian deserters
from the German army crossed the Luxem-
bourg frontier to-day and presented them-
selves to the authorities of that country.
The Minister of War has ordered increas-
ed vigilance to put a stop to the ever in-
creasing desertions.

Berlin, 26th.—Baron Heintze Weissen-
rode, Secretary of the German Legation in
Buenos Aires, has been appointed to fill
a similar post in Lisbon. Baron Speck
von Sternburg, at present Secretary of the
German Legation in Pekin, will replace
Baron Heintze Weissenrode in Buenos
Aires.

Austria
Vienna, 26th.—Prince Ferdinand of
Bulgaria has arrived at Constantinople.
The Sultan received him to-day, and cor-
dial relations between the two countries
are now re-established.

Chile.
The Frontier Question
Mr. Alvear better
Valparaiso, 26th.—Exchange on Lon-
don at 16 1/4 with large sellers.
The Chilean newspapers are loud in
their protests against the Argentine
limit question. The paper that stands out
foremost for this idea is the Union.
The cruiser Cochrane arrived yesterday
from Talcahuano and has to undergo
repairs. The same thing has to be done
with the Huascar.
Mr. Diego Alvear is in much better
health.
Engineer Krasnss has been sent to
Europe to invite a syndicate to occupy
itself with the commercial and naval
port of Talcahuano. The Government is
willing to make certain concessions.
The works to be paid by Government.

Brazil
The Military Club
The Yellow Fever
Rio Janeiro, 26th.—The motion of the
Military Club in favour of the Republic is
much commented on.
The Minister of Marine, Admiral Bar-
loya, has renewed his resignation but
the President refuses to accept it.
There were 35 deaths from yellow fever
yesterday. It seems that the epidemic is
decreasing.

Uruguay
Montevideo, 26th.—The Lussich fleet
has succeeded in setting afloat the Firth
of Clyde which had foundered on the
Banco Chico.
A colossal work entitled the Gran Guia
Estadistica Sud Americana has been pub-
lished here. It is replete with information
concerning the ten Republics of the New
World.

THE MYSTERY OF THE ANDES.
There is, about the Chilean question,
an atmosphere of mystery which can-
not fail to strike even the least observant.
We know that both Chile and Argentina
are wasting their revenues and reserves in
the uninterrupted purchases of armament.
We know that a feeling of animosity
exists between the two nations. And yet
telegrams are daily sent from the Govern-
ment House to London announcing the
most satisfactory and most cordial rela-
tions between the two countries. To the
anxious queries of journalists and others,
the Ministers reply: "Everything is work-
ing smoothly. There is no danger of a
rupture."
But these official protestations of peace
are belied, not only by the tone of the
press, but by the very acts of the Govern-
ment. Within the last few days, through
the intermedium of the Argentine Minis-
ter in London, the Argentine Government
has purchased—according to letters re-
ceived from abroad—100,000 tons of coal;
30,000 tons of portable rails and bridges
and 70,000 tons of cannon and armament,
and agents are rushing in all directions
looking for vessels to convey these huge
supplies to our shores. Chile has made
more or less similar purchases.
Another circumstance which has at-
tracted the notice of the public is the
frequency of interviews between the Mi-
nisters and our leading railway men, and
the Cabinet surely cannot be ignorant of
the rumor flying about to the effect that
the main object of these mysterious "tête-
à-tête" is simply to persuade the com-
panies to store up huge quantities of coal.
Furthermore, the Argentine Government
have their eye on new cruisers, and they
can count on the moral, if not material,
support of at least one European nation.
All these reports, in which there must
be a quantum of truth, contribute to
create a situation of distrust—and yet,
according to the Ministers, our relations
with Chile are most cordial and the nego-
tiations for the settlement of the demarca-
tion question are most satisfactory.

Someone is being deceived and mysti-
fied. The march of events does not con-
cur with the statements of those in power,
and we are drifting towards an untenable
situation, for soon neither Chile nor Ar-
gentina will have a cent left in the Treas-
ury. The Limits Question is giving birth
to difficulties of a far higher order than
a dispute about a few miles of territory.

LONDON LETTER.
SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK.
(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Feb. 29th.
"After a long discussion," we are told,
"the New York Yacht Club agreed to
drop the subject." The subject is Lord
Dunraven, and a very unpleasant subject it
is. Instead of apologising for making
imputations he has been unable to verify
Lord Dunraven in his letter to Mr. Phelps
iterates his main charge. "My complaint,"
he says "was made on the direct evidence
of eyesight—my own and that of compe-
tent men—as to effects the cause of which
we did not know or attempt to define."
... "I cannot admit a mistake in ob-
served facts, as is suggested, by the em-
ployment of a diagram accepted by the
Committee as mathematically proving that
we did not see actual objects which we
did see. The only time for absolute
proof or disproof of my complaint that
Defender did not sail the race on Sept.
7th on her measured L. W. L. length must
have been the day of the race." ...
Feeling as I do on this point I was unable
to adopt towards the judgment of your
committee the attitude I should have
unhesitatingly taken had the enquiry
been conducted at the proper time by the
authority under which I sailed, to which
I made my complaint, and whose decision
I was bound to accept."
When Lord Dunraven heard that Capt.
Case Ledward has made a motion in the
New York Club calling for his lordship's
resignation, he sent in his resignation. In
the meantime Captain Ledward withdrew
his original resolution and proposed another
amounting to the expulsion of Lord Dun-
raven. The resolution was carried by 39
votes to 1.
This is all very unfortunate. The ques-
tion is no longer whether Lord Dunraven's
eyesight or that of competent persons on
board the Valkyrie was to be believed or
not. He submitted the whole question to
an inquiry and personally attended that
inquiry as a witness. The decision is
against him. He had only one course to
pursue. Throughout this business whether
he be right or wrong Lord Dunraven has
assumed a pettish and cantankerous man-
ner, which, like men who growl at um-
pires, must spoil the amenities of sport,
and above all international sport. It re-
minds us too painfully that the sporting
world has its roots in the cockpit and
prize ring, and in animalism which be-
comes transfused, transformed and
sanctified only among gentlemen in the
cricket field, the golf link and the yacht
club. At this moment yachting opinions
in England sympathise with and rather
support Lord Dunraven.

In the Queen's Bench Division yesterday
the Lord Chief Justice and a special jury
resumed the hearing of the case of For-
wood v. Odhams and others, it being the
9th day of the trial. The action was
brought by the Right Hon. Sir Arthur
Forwood, M. P., formerly Financial Sec-
retary to the Admiralty, against the editor
and printers of the Railway Times, to re-
cover damages for an alleged libel con-
tained in an article appearing in that paper
on March 2, 1895, which commented ad-
versely upon the plaintiff's connexion with
several companies. Two of the defendants
the Messrs. Odhams, the printers, ad-
mitted liability, and since the commence-
ment of the hearing have been discharged
from the suit. Mr. Allen, the editor of
the paper, the remaining defendant,
pleaded justification.
Sir Edward Clarke, Q.C., M. P., Mr.
Carson, Q. C., M. P., and Mr. Bremner
appeared as counsel for the plaintiff, and
Sir F. Lockwood, Q.C., M. P., Mr. McCall,
Q. C., Mr. Low, and Mr. E. Shortt for
Mr. Allen.
After a long summing up by the Lord
Chief Justice the special jury awarded
the plaintiff Sir Arthur Forwood £100
damages against the newspaper. This
justifies the late financial secretary to the
admiralty and closes all criticism in re-
gard to the particular facts and the par-
ticular persons engaged in the trial, but
the whole affair once more opens the
ruling question of "finance" which pur-
sues us everywhere. Lord Russell left us
no doubt as to his opinion that man cannot
serve the State and Mammon. He can-
not be director of three concerns whose
interests are often opposed, and in one of
which he and his family are large
shareholders. Above all, he should avoid
taking office in the Government of his
country but particularly in the Admiralty
department, where contracts amount,
Mr. Forwood, as he was in those times,
was director of the Costa Rica Railway
Company, of a Banana Company and of
the Atlas line of steamships. The Bana-
na Company grew the bananas, the rail-
way carried them to the coast, and the
ships took them to their destination in
other climes. Complications were sure to
arise. The Atlas steamship company had

also occasion to tender to the government for a contract when Mr. Forwood was secretary to the admiralty. It is to the credit of Sir Arthur Forwood, that the Atlas Company did not obtain the contract. Lord Russell seems to exonerate Sir Arthur from all direct blame in his attitude towards the bananas, the railway and the contracts, but as before said, the Lord Chief Justice emphasized the difficulty of the situation. Perhaps both he and the jury were influenced by the over-zealousness, not to say maliciousness, of the libel which represented Sir Arthur Forwood as a person unfitted to be Privy Councillor. Otherwise Lord Russell's exhaustive summary was so crushing it is almost strange that the late Financial Secretary to the Admiralty got any damages at all.

No one cares much about the mere persons concerned in this or similar trials. The political moral is of far greater interest. Like Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Goschen, before serving the country as a Minister of State it is better to get rid entirely of screws and Egyptians, for "Panama" is in the air, and as it were the goddess of modernity. Her influence reaches the press, which is now ruler and general acting diplomatist. It is useless asking "what are the politics of a paper?" The question is who runs it? Who is the financier behind its columns? Is it Astor, Oppenheim or Rhodes?

Apropos of this subject, the news from the Transvaal is most satisfactory. The Boers, and above all, President Kruger love us. He still talks of coming to England to arrange matters according to Mr. Chamberlain's views. But to-morrow it will be two months since the "Jameson Ride," said and sung everywhere. The heroes of the fight are with us, and no one yet knows the truth. The Transvaal is the land of gold and of lies. The *Illustrated News* has published a superb and extra edition with Mr. Melton Prior's sketches of the combat and of the country round Krugersdorp. The text is by Captain Thatcher. Now Captain Thatcher is "an impostor and a spy." So say the Willoughbys, the Villiers, and the Whites!

AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

What with the Egyptian Question, the Spanish campaign in Cuba, the Italians in Abyssinia, and the unbending attitude of Great Britain, events are marching fast in Europe. The latest sensation, according to the telegrams received yesterday, is Mr. Chamberlain's speech at the Canadian Club on the occasion of the annual banquet of that association. Mr. Chamberlain, following in the footsteps of Lord Salisbury, seized a convivial moment to make statements of the greatest political importance. He stated in his speech that the moment had arrived for the British Empire to act, and he proposed that the defence of the Empire should be discussed. He considered a Zollverein advisable for free interchange of articles throughout the British Empire.

These statements caused a considerable sensation, and they derived all the more importance from the surroundings in which they were uttered. They are regarded as an official announcement that Lord Salisbury is drafting a vast project of reform for the Empire. We shall watch the development of this idea with interest.

Turning to minor matters, we find that the trial of the persons implicated in the Max Lebaudy "chantage" in Paris has been brought to a close. The only persons condemned are the notorious Count Cesti and the editor of the *Echo de l'Armée*. Cesti is the son of an adventurer, an Italian runaway, who entered that "refugeum peccatorum," the Foreign Legion, which enabled him to change his name. The son is a Boulevardier adventurer, who cut a great dash at one moment, but who of course will never figure again in the "Tout Paris," as the high class of the gay capital is called. He and the editor have been sentenced to 13 months, imprisonment and 500 francs fine each.

The Paris telegrams also announce the acquittal of the detective Dupas, who had been charged with libel by three ex-Ministers. These gentlemen are left in a very false position, since Dupas distinctly stated that they instructed him not to capture Arton. We can imagine the uproar on the Boulevards on the announcement of the sentence of the Court.

As regards Spain and Italy, we refer our readers to our telegram column, where they will find some details respecting the Cuban revolution and the Abyssinian campaign.

THE NEW PROTOCOL.

The latest feature in the Chilean Question is that the Transandine Government has formulated the bases for a new protocol, and according to inquiries which we made yesterday, the report is not what is euphemistically styled a "bola." The conditions proposed by the Chilean Government are—

1st.—The cession of the Puna de Atacama to Argentina.

2nd.—From the 26th to the 46th parallels the demarcation shall be made in accordance with existing treaties, an arbitrator

to be named to decide any questions that may crop up.

3rd.—From the 46th to the 52nd parallels the boundary line shall be the 72nd Meridian.

Only the "peritos" could give an opinion of any weight on the foregoing conditions. The new move, to our way of thinking, is a mere pretext for temporising, which is also the policy of the Argentine Government, although where all this is going to end no one can say.

As a topic of conversation, the Limits Difficulty is still the great question of the day. In the Clubs, Theatres and Cafés, in the streets and in the railway and tram-cars, nothing else is talked of, and the general opinion is that Chile has nothing to lose by a war. The contrary is the case. There would be nothing left of Chile if she were to lose. She would be reduced to a "quantité négligeable." And if she were to win, we question whether she would be allowed to take more than the few miles of territory at present in dispute.

MR. W. MULHALL'S APPOINTMENT.

We return our best thanks to our colleague the *Herald* for the following kind salute to Mr. M. G. Mulhall on his appointment to which we referred in our last—

"The last mail from England brings us the news of the appointment of our friend and colleague Mr. Michael G. Mulhall to the important post of agricultural agent to all the chief countries in Europe, a post for which his world-wide experience and studious frame of mind render him preeminently fitted. It appears that the object of Lord Salisbury's government in thus calling Mr. Mulhall from his retirement at Killiney Ballybrack, the prettiest suburb of the Irish Capital, is to frame a plan for the working of the new agricultural department with which Ireland is to be blessed. Nothing more reasonable than that so purely an agricultural country should have said department, and nothing more natural than that the head of so important a branch of the government should have a seat in the cabinet at the Viceroy's Lodge. This is excellent news for Ireland and shews an honest desire on the part of the Conservatives to do justice to that long suffering race; can it be doubted that the new commissioner will do well the delicate work before him, making in brief but all-embracing lines the compendium of all that the over-flowing archives of Italy, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Wurtemberg and Holland can supply him with."

"The appointment comes very apropos for the great statistician, who, having only just finished another monster work on International Progress, will find an agreeable change, if not a positive relaxation, in this travelling mission which would sorely tax the energies of a less accomplished worker. Coming from the Grand Old Man the honour would lose half its importance, Mr. Mulhall having always been a Liberal and having received from Mr. Gladstone public marks of attention more than once when the great statesman was at the zenith of his fame. Besides, it must be remembered that scarcely six months ago our friend refused to stand for Dublin when offered the high honour by several of the leading men of that Capital. The explanation for this apparent anomaly seems to me to lie in the fact that Don Miguel is not an orator and cares not to get embroiled needlessly in the hopeless "pantano" of Irish politics. The present post, though less brilliant to the eye of the superficial observer, is in truth one of transcendent import in the destinies of our country; and, given Mr. Mulhall's well-known powers of study and observation, I feel certain that he will discharge the arduous task with equal honour to himself and advantage to the entire nation. On the departure of the mail the commissioner and his wife were in Brussels on a visit to the British Minister, Sir Francis Plunket, but are by this time in the heart of Germany."—*Herald*.

ALARMING EARTHQUAKES.

THE INHABITANTS PASS THE NIGHTS IN THE OPEN.

SEVERAL SUDDEN DEATHS FROM FRIGHT.

AN AREA OF NEARLY 100,000 SQUARE MILES CONVULSED.

NO SIMILAR VISITATION IN VALPARAISO SINCE 1851.

(From the Chilean Times.)

Valparaiso, March 18. Many years have elapsed since the inhabitants of this city have been subjected to so severe an ordeal as that through which they have just passed. Roughly stated, during eighty-four hours the ground under their feet has never ceased trembling, whilst earthquake shocks, undulating and vertical, have succeeded each other with alarming frequency, some of these phenomena having very nearly attained the proportions that would have converted them into great public calamities. Fortunately, however, the city has been spared this infliction, and though the trial has been a severe one, it is a source of no little thankfulness to all that the trying ordeal has been passed through without loss of life, and, comparatively speaking, with but little damage to property. Three earthquakes occurred on

Friday at 3.44 a.m., 5.14 a.m., and 5.25 a.m., respectively; the last mentioned being the most severe. During the earthquake of the day minor shocks, not generally perceived, occurred at 1.50 p.m., 3.40 p.m., and 3.48 p.m. At 9.05 p.m. another shock, somewhat stronger than the preceding, occurred, and had the effect of creating a very general feeling of apprehension. But the climax was reached at 9.44 p.m., local time, when a violent shock, or rather a series of five shocks, vertical and undulatory, accompanied with a great noise, and lasting fully two minutes, occurred, creating intense alarm. In an instant all the streets were filled with anxious people, alarm depicted on their countenances, and a prey to the gravest apprehensions. Many at once commenced to make preparations to pass the night in the open, but others, less apprehensive or more sanguine, hesitated to adopt this course, and they re-entered their homes, taking the precaution, however, to leave the doors open to escape fire. All hesitation disappeared, however, shortly afterwards with the occurrence of two more smart shocks, one at 11.22 p.m., and the other at 11.35 p.m., and from this time no one thought of remaining indoors, and much less of retiring to rest. From this time onwards shocks occurred in rapid succession and an anxious time was passed till daylight. From midnight until 6.50 a.m., that is, in barely seven hours, fourteen shocks of considerable intensity, occurred in the following order:—12.09 a.m.: 12.42; 12.47; 1.15; 1.29; 1.40; 2.00; 2.12; 2.20; 2.55; 3.25; 3.43; 5.00 and 6.50. During the seven anxious hours the streets, the sidewalks, the squares, the Gran Avenida, the Avenida de las Delicias, the Parque Municipal, which was thrown open to the public, were filled with people, some attempting to sleep on chairs, and on improvised shake-downs, the majority moving about, but all alike uneasy and apprehensive. Some found a temporary resting place in Bella Vista and Baron stations, not a few obtained shelter in carts at the latter station, whilst many families hired cabins which they accommodated their little ones for the night. Besides the shocks just enumerated there were many minor ones, but after the shock of 6.50 a.m., on Saturday, there was comparative repose till 7 a.m., when a mild, but long shake occurred. During the remainder of the day, exclusive of the shakes already mentioned, there were thirteen shocks in the following order: 9.20 a.m.; 9.46; 9.50; 10.05; 10.07; 10.45; 6 p.m.; 6.30; 7.30; 8.00; 8.45; 9.20 and 9.25. There were a few slight tremors during the remainder of Saturday night, but, on the whole, the hours passed quietly enough, which was a welcome relief after a trying tension of forty-eight hours. Many people, however, sat the night out, whilst others, owing to the severe strain to which they had been subjected, were unable to obtain the repose of which they stood so much in need.

When the first severe shock was felt on Friday night at a quarter before ten o'clock many people had retired to rest, and numbers in their fright ran into the street in great terror, half dressed women screaming and others fainting. The scenes in the streets almost baffle description. In the main thoroughfares many people were returning home from their evening's promenades and evinced great anxiety for their families left at home. Coaches were now in great demand to convey these people to their residences, or those who were afraid to remain in their dwellings sought the safety of squares, open spaces, Bellavista station and the Grand Avenida, where on the seats provided in the latter place hundreds made their beds. In the Municipal Park, of Victoria-street, the scene presented that of an encampment. With blankets or rugs to cover them hundreds laid down on the seats; and many even had furnished themselves with mattresses and pillows, seemingly happy in the open air with the vault of heaven only above them, thus safe from the dangers of falling rafters, etc. While this was the condition of affairs in the lower parts of the town, those who resided on the hills resorted to similar measures, and it may be safely stated that not one in a hundred of the inhabitants retired to rest in their beds or got anything but a very few minutes' refreshing sleep. This was plainly shown in the faces of the people next morning, for nearly everyone had passed a terribly sleepless night. Far on throughout the following day (Saturday) most of the people either lived in the streets or at once rushed thither at the least appearance of another shock. Business was almost at a standstill, except in those places of business which supply the necessities of life. Many of the shops when they closed between five and six o'clock on Saturday night to allow the employees to go for dinner did not re-open them as usual. This night also most of the people were so terrified that they again took shelter in the open, and the scenes along Victoria-street, the Municipal Park and the Grand Avenida were pitiful to behold. Some of the "faithful" were clasping in their hands the Bible and repeating their Pater Nosters. Although the scenes presented were such as to create more melancholy than humorous feelings, still the latter at times were not wanting, and a son of Erin's Isle, when he saw the unusual sight of so many people lying about, exclaimed: "Sure these people have taken to the old-fashioned lodgings in the street." In parts some had improvised tents; others had waggon wheels with bedding, and covered with canvas, into which they retired for the night, and the sounds often emitted testified that they came from children of tender years. Fortunately the weather was not cold, and it is to be hoped that no serious results will follow their exposure to the night air. Inside the dwelling houses the terror produced by the repeated earthquakes was intensified in many cases by the smashing of bottles, glassware, etc., while outside the shocks and oscillations of the earth caused many of the fire alarm bells to ring. The first shock happening so late at night all the churches and chapels were closed; while the theatres were not performing, and so fortunately there was no panic in such places, which in many cases have often produced awful catastrophes. While there are many cases of great prostration and sickness caused by the extreme strain on the nerves after the shocks, happily there have only been two deaths so far as reported. These were that of a gentleman named Ignacio Vazquez, who was suffering from heart disease, and the effect produced upon him by the first shock caused death while he was near Santa Lucia Park. The other was that of a woman named Micaela Salas de Orellana, living in Libertad-street, who is supposed to have died from fright.

The lighthouse has not suffered so much damage as was at first reported. It appears that the shocks on Friday night caused all the front of the building looking to the north and the part that looks to the north-east and east to fall, about a third of the length. On the tower there was a crack from its base upwards extending to about four metres by 28 centimetres in depth. If the apparatus there only remained three lenses in working order. The upper glasses remained more or less uninjured. In consequence of the shocks the light had to be extinguished at four o'clock in the morning. On Saturday afternoon the torpedo launch "Sargento Aldea" left for the lighthouse, having on board the sub-inspector of light-houses, with the object of placing a temporary light of the 6th Order, until the other has been repaired. That light was to be illuminated the same night. This light will be a white flash light. On Sunday night at six o'clock the Sargento Aldea returned here.

The lighthouse at Playa Ancha has suffered no damage.

The following shocks have been reported as having occurred on Friday and Saturday:—

Ligua—8 a.m.
Caldito—9.45 the previous night and once up till 7 a.m.
Hiero—Prolonged shock the previous night at 9.50 and others in the morning.
Petorca—Two prolonged shocks at 9.40 the previous night and continued at intervals until 7 a.m.
Chincoico—At 9.52 p.m. and at 7 a.m.
Quilimarí—Strong shock last night.
Vilos—At 9.45.
Putendo—At 9.55 p.m. previous night.
Alibauco—Last night at 9.55.
San Felipe—Last night at 9.50, and others up till 6.50 a.m.
Casablanca—At 10.20 a.m.
Quilota—At 10.10 a.m.
San Francisco de Limache—At 8.40 a.m.
Curimon—At 8.40 a.m.
Llaillai—Last night at 9.30 and others followed.
Palma—Last night at 9.55.
Colina—At the same hour.
Mollequina—At 8.40 a.m.
Talgante—At 8.35 a.m.
San Francisco del Monte—At 8.40 a.m.
San Bernardo—At 12.20 p.m.
Buen—At 12.40 last night also 2.38 p.m. and 1.55 p.m., 12.40 p.m.
Rancagua—At 9.45 p.m. and 8.50 a.m.
Cauquenes—At 9.45 p.m. and 10.10 a.m.
Curico—At 9.50 p.m., 8.30 p.m. and 12.25 p.m.
Talca—At 9.20 p.m. and 12.26 p.m.
Constitución—At 10.15 last night and 12.20 p.m.
P. ral—Last night at 9.50 and 12.10 p.m.
Chillan at the same hour.
Concepcion—Last night at 10.30 and 8.54 a.m.
San Rosendo—Last night at 9.45 and 12.30 p.m.
Angol—At 12.30 p.m.
Temuco—At 12.25 p.m.
Maldonado—At 12.35 p.m.
Valparaiso has not experienced such a lengthened visitation of earthquake shocks since 1851. With respect to the area affected, the disturbance, as far as is known at present, appears to have extended from Copiapó, in the North to San Fernando, in the South, to twelve or fifteen miles out to sea on the West, and to Mendoza, Argentine Republic, on the East, or an area, roughly estimated, of from 60,000 to 70,000 square miles.

POPULATION OF THE WORLD.

A paper by Mr. M. Mulhall in the *North American Review* on the question, "Is the Human Race Deteriorating?" might be thought from its title to raise the ghost of an old dispute which much troubled our forefathers in the dark ages before Darwin. It was long held that the human frame had been slowly dwindling; that we had once been giants, and should some day become dwarfs. Readers of Thomas Love Peacock's "Headlong Hall" cannot have forgotten Mr. Escot, the "deteriorationist," who conjectured that "in the course of ages a boot of the present generation would form an ample chateau for a large family of our remote posterity." This was the prevailing view on the subject, and was exhibited in the fable of the buried Piet, who bit off the end of a pickaxe with which sacrilegious hands were breaking open his grave and called out, "I perceive the degeneracy of your race by the smallness of your little finger"—i.e., the pickaxe. An improved science has knocked this theory of deterioration into a cocked hat. It is not, however, this theory which Mr. Mulhall controverts, but another, equally erroneous—the belief that the population of the Old World is steadily dwindling. The alarmists have been watching the birth-rate, and in this, beyond doubt, there has been a notable decline during the past few years. For instance, in England, while the number of births recorded yearly for every thousand of the population was over thirty-five in the 'sixties and 'seventies, it was in the 'eighties under thirty-two, and the mean rates of seven principal European countries for the same periods were respectively thirty-four and thirty-two. But to take alarm from these facts is only to show that a little statistical knowledge is a dangerous thing. For the truth is that the rate of increase is population has not been falling but actually rising during the recent years, the simple explanation being that the death-rates have declined even more rapidly than the birth-rates. A comparison of the two reveals that the mean annual rate of natural increase—that is, of the surplus of births over deaths—in Europe has risen from 8.8 in the score of years preceding 1880 to 10.2 in the period which has followed that date; in other words, that it proceeds at sixteen per cent. greater speed now than then. This elementary sum in arithmetic effectually disposes of the theory that the human race is vanishing off the face of the earth. To the disproof of the old idea that "the

individual withers" we can now add proof that "the world is more and more."

Nor need this increased rapidity of growth frighten us. Malthus's famous "Essay on Population," with its theory that, while human food increases in a slow arithmetical ratio, man himself increases in a quick geometrical ratio, has long since been exploded. We now know that the means of subsistence have a tendency to increase faster than population. In 1798, when Malthus wrote, the labour of a peasant only sufficed to raise food for ten persons; at present, in the United States, according to Mr. Mulhall, a male adult can raise food for 120 persons. Increased population means increased prosperity. It is the thinly populated countries, such as Russia and Spain, which are poor; the populous countries, such as England and Belgium, which are rich. The rate of wages is highest where the population is densest. These are commonplaces of modern economics; but they are commonplaces which many people have a strange habit of overlooking.—*Exchange*.

RAILWAY ITEMS.

A telegram was received yesterday from Valparaiso stating that the Transandine Railway (Chilian section) has been embargoed for \$35,689, by the Chile, Commercial de Chile, Santiago and Edwards Banks.

Mr. F. W. Barrow, the active manager of the Great Southern Railway, announces a special train service for Holy Week. From the 1st of April the Mar del Plata train will start from Constitución Station at 9.45 p.m., arriving at Mar del Plata at 7.45 a.m. on the following day. The return ticket will be \$35, holding good for the entire month. Excursion tickets will be also issued for Tandil. See notices in another column.

TRAFFIC RETURNS			
Central Argentine Railway for the week ended March 21st:—			
	1896	1895	Increase
Miles open....	790	768	—
Tonnage of week	£18,974	£17,452	£1,522
Do. per mile...	£24.04	£22.45	£1.51
From 1st Jan.	£24,636	£20,353	£4,283

THEATRES.

The present season at the Zarzuela closes on Sunday, and the performance to-morrow night is set apart for the benefit of "La Bella Geraldini" who has done so much to fill the theatre. No one who has not seen this graceful performer should miss the opportunity of witnessing her three graceful acts. Her clever trapeze performance, the serpentine dance, and the wonderful rifle shooting. The performance will be in three sections, Geraldini taking part in each.

To-night is the third "Noche de Moda" at the circus and still Frank Brown promises further novelties. The sight in the San Martin on Wednesday was wonderful. Both afternoon and night crammed full, and when the audience were coming out after the night performance, any casual passer-by must have thought: he was in the midst of the demonstration, the crowd was so great.

The Politeama was fairly well filled last night with a distinguished audience to witness the performance of Belloni's beautiful opera *La Sonambula*. The orchestra, scenery and dresses were all that could be desired and Signora Marangoni's rendering of Battis favorite part of Teresa was greatly cheered. Señor C. Thos' fine bass voice was also much admired.

The Olimpo will open to-morrow night, under the management of Sr. A. Batignani, who proposes to give a season of Italian opera. The company, whose names we give, should be remarkably well. The repertoire is very good, and with the prices charged, the theatre should be full every night. The opening performance will be for the benefit of the families of the slain in the Abyssinian Campaign. Primeras Damas Sopranos Dramaticas: L. Montesini, C. Ankerman. Primera Dama medio-Soprano: Maria Tancioni. Primeros Tenores: Salvini Garas, Romeo Sartori. Baritone: Tito Poggi. Bajos: F. De-Serini, J. Grondona. Bajo-comico: José Conti. Comprimarios: F. De-Serini, Anita Milioli. Comprimarios: G. Pozzi, N. Stocchini.

Repertorio:—Forza del Destino, Aida, Gioconda, Ruy-Blas, Trovatore, Ernani, Bullo in Machera, Norma, Fausto, Rigoletto, Contessa d'Amalfi, Jone, Attila (Vatucio, Fra-Diavolo, Barbiere di Siviglia (Rossini)—Eduardo di Sorrento Favorita, Cavalleria Rusticana—Carmen—Mignon, L'Amico Fritz, Pagliacci, etc. D'Artagnan opera comica en 4 actos del maestro Cav. Romeo Dionesi. Sul Brünner! Bozeto lirico en 2 acto del maestro Cav. Romeo Dionesi.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

There was so much news yesterday that, like the old woman in the shoe and her bairns, we did not know what to do with it, and were grateful for the hitch in the coming up of the mails by the Portugal, which were expected here in the morning but did not come, but will be here at daybreak to-day. After all the recent racket about possible war in Europe and probable war with Chile, it was yesterday a case all round of as you was before you was as you was. Most people said that the new protocol to which we refer in another column will either settle the Boundary muddle or bring it to a head. The telegrams from London were simply beautiful, and spread commercial sunshine in the market. Funding Bonds wheat and linseed up in London, and wool up in Antwerp. An exquisite telegram from Rome announced the British-Italian

alliance, and another more exquisite still from Stamboul brought the news that the Egyptian Caisse has consented to pay for the Dongola Expedition, in spite of the furious protests of the Russian and French Commissioners. Their British colleague peppered them by quietly reminding them that a majority carried the day, whereupon they both left the room in a huff. Lord Salisbury has publicly stated that the peace of Europe won't be disturbed, and he has gone to his French estates to chuckle over his great diplomatic victory over the Russian Bear and Gallic Cock, both of whom must feel rather small.

The Hon. Mr. Buchanan, United States Minister, left last evening for B. Blanca, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Muggeridge. The Minister will return on Monday, with Mrs. Buchanan and family.

We remind the numerous friends of the late Mr. Cuthbert Arundel Shoolbred of the funeral service this forenoon at the Santo Domingo church for the repose of his soul.

We are glad to hear that the popular Minister of the Interior, Dr. Zorrilla, is now so much recovered that he will be back at his post in the Government House after Easter. The reports of his resignation are all fudge.

It was a surprise yesterday to learn that the Italians in Abyssinia were again advancing in spite of the peace negotiations with Menelik. As fair Italy is now John Bull's acknowledged ally, we most devoutly hope that General Baldissera will prove more lucky than his predecessor Baratieri. Another defeat will drive Italy mad.

We call the attention of those who want sea air to give them an appetite for fasting during Holy Week to the Southern Railway's advertisement about the Mar del Plata trains.

How is it that our Argentine colleagues cannot buy a copy of Whitaker's Almanack to save them from blundering about the titles of English public men? Yesterday a leading contemporary put the heading "Lord Chamberlain" to an article about the Colonial Secretary of State, Birmingham Joe. Joseph is not a peer yet; but he means to, and most certainly will be one before he is nailed by the Grim Reaper.

Most of our North American subscribers say that the Republicans will win the next Presidential election. We are not so sure of this. They have selected the rabid Protectionist, McKinley, as their candidate; and free-trading England will grin with pleasure if he be elected.

Whoever wants to pick up good furniture should attend the sale to-day at the London and River Plate Bank of the household belongings of Mr. Thurburn, the popular manager of said "Instituto de credito," as our adopted countrymen euphemistically call a bank.

Last night's telegrams leave no doubt that Uncle Sam is about to recognize the belligerency of the Cubans. In London they consider it certain.

The latest news from the Government House last night was that Minister Alcorta had received the latest proposals of the Chilean Government on the Boundary mess. Ex-Presidents Mitre and Pellegrini were both at the Government House yesterday to have a look at and a talk over the latest dodge of our Chilean friends with Minister Alcorta. The new proposals are said to be Chile's ultima palabra.

At mid-day yesterday a fire broke out in the warehouse of Mr. Garbon, Pedro Mendoza 2533; but it was promptly extinguished. The damages are estimated at \$1000, not insured.

Police-Inspector Alsina of the 24th section has asked Dr. Beazley to institute an inquiry into the charges brought against him by an afternoon colleague. The Chief of Police has at the same time received a petition signed by a number of residents in Caballito, begging that Inspector Alsina may not be removed from his post, as he is represented as a zealous and praiseworthy officer.

Mr. Horacio J. Ferrari, Head of the Public Land Office has accepted the Provincial portfolio of Finance. The Senate will on Saturday be asked to confirm the Governor's selection.

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What about making to-morrow week a holiday, so that the money-grubbing population of this big city may have four clear days for a "rato de solaz"? Let the Gov. ernment, the Bolsa and the banks speak out on the subject at once, so that people can make their arrangements in time.

When is Argentina going to try her hand at tea growing? Mexico is already at it; and the first tea ever raised for the market in Arkansas was offered for sale in Memphis recently. The consignment consisted of 300 pounds and was of fine quality. As a matter of fact there is no good reason why the production of tea in Mexico should not become one of its great industries. The conditions are favorable in every way, and it only awaits enterprise to push it.

Never has such a crop of potatoes been seen in this or any other quarter of the earth as the crop in this country this season, and the quality is splendid. Such is the abundance that the price in the markets to-day is only 85 cents per 10 kilos, a price that beats even old Ireland. A month ago 60 cents was the price; two months ago \$1.20, and three months ago higher still, and of miserable quality.

The Italian Kermesse to open to-morrow in the Pabellon Argentino will be a tip-top affair lasting four days, and a fitting "postre" to Wednesday's big pow-wow. The great "novedad" will be a miniature mountain of the snow-capped Alps, with a village on its sides, with "tiendas" served by lovely señoritas. There will be paths up the mountain to the summit, so the public, by a stretch of imagination, can suppose themselves ascending Mont Blanc.

Molly Tomson's famous initials were made to serve a mean trick yesterday on one of our most esteemed subscribers. A paper was addressed to him as M. T. Blank, Esq., and he sent it to us with the following witty note. The initials M. T. should never be used in polite society, as they can easily be construed by over-sensitive people as hinting at an empty head or an empty pocket, or both; so it is always safer to write at least the first name—be it Moses, Maurice, or Mike—in full. Here is our subscriber's crispy note:—

Dear STANDARD,
If "M. T." is a veiled allusion to the condition of my pocket, this paper is evidently intended for yours truly; but as I never ordered it, nor, to my knowledge, have the pleasure of the "Head Hitter's" acquaintance, conclude that it must be intended for Mr. M. G. Mullhall; and as he is (according to the STANDARD of Tuesday last) gallivanting all over Europe, the Post-office, looking blue, has added my domicile (Casa de Vd) in that colour to the address, saying to itself complacently, and in the vernacular of a classical broker—

Aze Homo.
The versatility of genius! We fairly collapsed with surprise yesterday when we saw George August Sala's last "The Perfect Cook." It looked at first blush as if some enterprising Editor had prevailed upon George Augustus for his name, but looking through it G. A. was stamped all over it, the chats in the kitchen being anything but suggestive of dish-cleaning, potato-peeling etc. It is another case of touching to adorn, and he seems to have been quite as much at home too in the kitchen as in the library or studio. He says that only three nations know what pudding means, John Bull, Uncle Sam and Fatherland. In fact, he says so much that anybody with a due respect for cookery as a fine art should visit the English Book Exchange and get the work to peruse at leisure and put in practice at opportunity.

San Martin will be gay and festive on Saturday next. The Damas de Caridad have organized a tip-top concert in which Mr. E. Pini will shine on the violin. Misses Reyes, Maria Leigle and Maria Huergo as vocalists, Miss Angelica Huergo and Mr. Villalta on the piano, and Misses Maria and Margarita Jimenez on the harp. General Capdevila has kindly promised the band of the 11th of the Line, and the Argentine and English Antheums will wind up what promises to be a very interesting entertainment indeed. It will take place in the Municipal Salon, kindly lent for the occasion.

We have not as yet seen here the new kind of bicycle recently invented in London. We received a sketch of it yesterday, and a queer looking thing it is, though an improvement, from an aesthetic point of view, on the present hideous and ungraceful "bike." It is somewhat more than a cycle and less than two, and is altogether different from any of the models yet produced by the restless genius of the inventors of wheeling novelties. Instead of being on the wheel the rider is inside it. There is practically "a wheel within a wheel." The inner wheel maintains a stationary position, which is necessary because it has fastened to it the rider's seat. Around it revolves the outer wheel, with which it has three points of contact, three grooved wheels that form a runway. The power is obtained by the simple action of a spring attached to the treadles, and it is promised that great speed will be made when the wheel is properly used. Lightness and simplicity of construction seem to be its best points. The rider, being suspended below the machine's centre of gravity, maintains a level seat.

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The opening of Mr. Pinckney's new store in Calle Reconquista, for the sale of the hams, bacon, sausages and other good things made at his now renowned factory, was one of the events of the day yesterday. The place is very nicely fitted up, and the array of dainties on the beautiful marble slab gave visitors and even passers-by a ferocious appetite, and positively drew people in to buy. The store was crowded all day, and Mr. Pinckney was much congratulated on his new departure. The Buena Medida will now have to look to its laurels, as Mr. P.'s prices are reasonable, which can hardly be said of the B. M's. The flavour of the hams and bacon is equal if not superior to that of the best imported, and the splendid sausages are already well known in all the crack restaurants and in every English-speaking family in town. Mr. Pinckney's breeding establishment now numbers 1200 pure Berkshire pigs, and their number is rapidly increasing. He is the pioneer of an industry destined in a few years to assume enormous proportions, and we wish him the very best success.

The following good story is going the rounds in London.—The other day, in a rural parish, a boy forgot to touch his hat to the vicar, who observed, "My lad, you are better fed than taught." "Yes," replied the youngster, "father feeds me, but it is you as teaches me."

We see by our Montevideo exchanges that the "navigable balloon" problem has again been solved down there, by Mr. Joseph Morillas, a Spaniard and mechanical engineer. He has published all the plans; but the "opus" now is to "raise the wind" to make the balloon.

What has become of the Lottery prophet at La Plata? He made a splendid hit on his first attempt, but appears to have "shut up" since.

Chess-players, beware. "An accountant at Kieff conceived such a passion for chess that his business capacity fled him; he threw up his occupation, and from that time he could take no interest in anything but chess-playing. He played the whole day long. When he could find no partner he played chess with himself. While indulging this passion his nerves became affected, a melancholy disposition settled upon him, and at last traces of a disordered mind set in. He bought a cord a month ago, and carried it about with him till an opportunity arrived, and he then hanged himself."

The Rev. Father P. L. Brady, Irish Chaplain of the South, will attend the Parish Church of Chascomus during Holy week, and on Wednesday the 1st of April will hold a Station at the Estancia of Don Tomás Daly, Pila, for the purpose of giving the Irish people living in that neighbourhood a chance of complying with their Easter Precept.

We publish in another column a "pre-cis" of the recent earthquakes in Chile. The alarm was tremendous; and our friends on the wrong side of the Andes are still shivering from head to heels at what may be in store for them on Sunday next, the 29th, "the fatal day," on which a good slice of Chile is to be swallowed up, according to the prediction of Professor Falb, who foretold to an hour the awfully destructive earthquake in Java some years ago. So convinced are the people that something dreadful will happen that 14,000 families have left Valparaiso.

Another wonderful discovery in connection with light has been made in Paris by Mr. Charles Henry, a savant of the school of higher studies, who has revealed the power of sulphate of zinc to absorb sunlight and give it back in the dark. Poudre de riz made with this mineral gives a soft luminosity to a fair young face. A lady cyclist dazed all over with this powder is in herself a lamp on a pitch dark night. The luminous pigment is not liable to be spoiled by damp, by carbonic acid, nor by any weak acid. It resists rain if united to some strongly adhesive body. There is a house in the Rue de Longchamps where a windowless set of rooms is lighted with it. The lady of the house receives there her friends at "five o'clock." The apartments seem bathed in moonlight, the curtains are as if studded with glow worms, the ceiling scintillates. The furniture looks as if rubbed with phosphorus. The play of this light on coloured objects gives one the impression of Aladdin's underground palace. Often they take the rich glowing tones of the topaz, ruby, and emerald. This powder does not lose its brilliancy if used in starch or size. A black dress trimmed with lace made luminous is more than bewitching.

That queer and sanguinary fish President Hippolyte of Hayti has gone where there is neither hay nor tea. An attack of apoplexy did for him the other day, so a jolly row and revolution amongst the darkies of the island may be looked for. Somebody has recently written a silly book at home saying that the Black race is infinitely superior in intellect to all the White Races, and will, at some distant day, wipe them off the face of the earth! Idiot.



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ORDEN DEL DIA:

1.-Lectura de la Memoria y aprobacion del Balance.

2.-Fijar el dividendo a repartir.

3.-Resolver sobre la cuota, para formar el fondo de socorros a los Empleados y Obreros de la Compania.

4.-Eleccion de tres Directores Titulares en reemplazo de los Sres. Samuel Hale Pearson, Celestino Pereda y Norberto P. Fresco.

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6.-Eleccion del Sindico Suplente del Sindicato.

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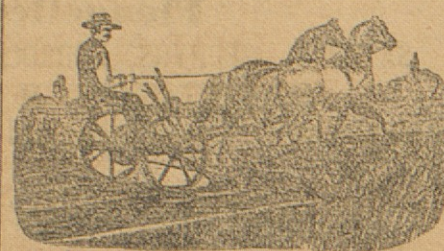
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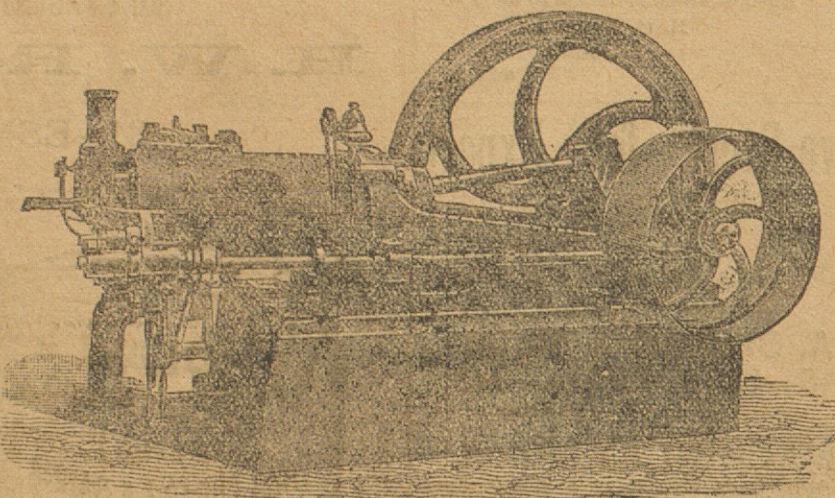
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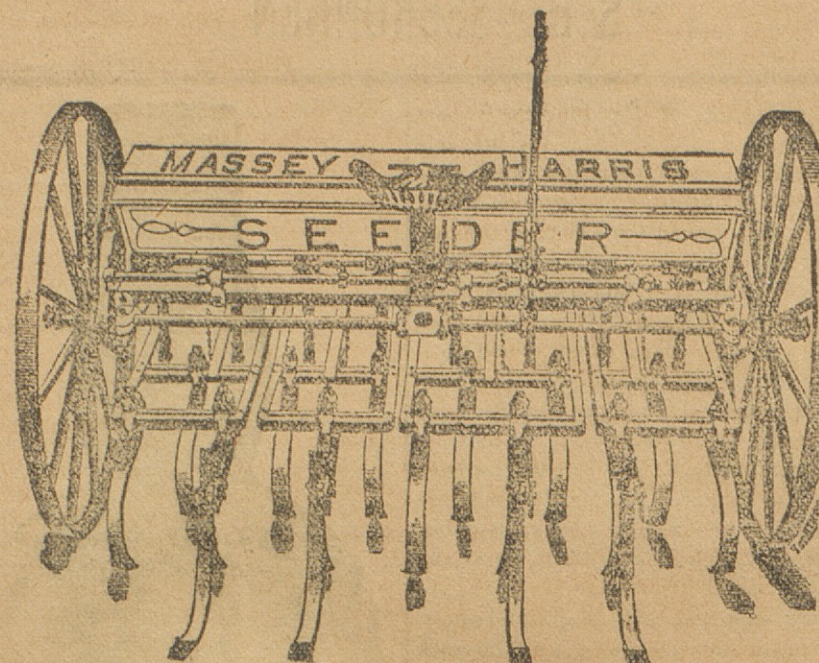
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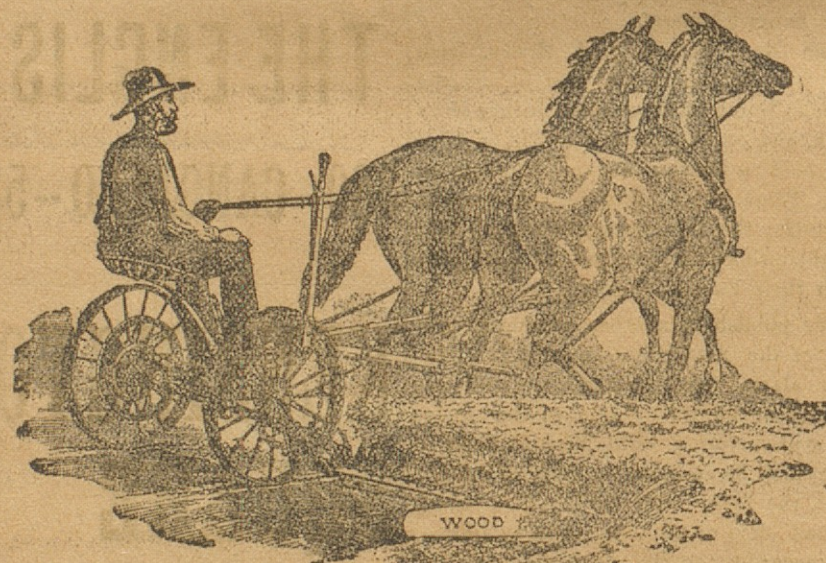
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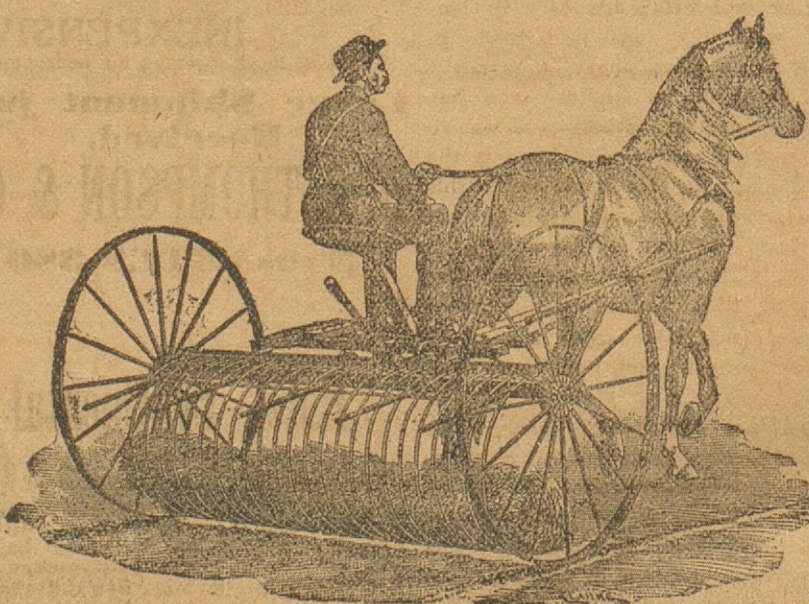
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ON 'CHANGE.

Thursday, March 26th 1896.
Gold Premium.

FIRST RING..... 222.80%
SECOND RING..... 220.00%

There was a kind of "statu-quo" feeling about the market in the morning, a "laissez-faire" attitude strongly suggestive of spent currents, exhausted forces, tide-turning and other things of this order.

The news that the Chilean difficulty will be now postponed for six months at least, created an excellent impression and is authentic; as cables were received to day announcing that a new protocol has been arranged, and as by the time the authorities on both sides have taken it into consideration, weighed it, picked it to bits and made their minds up, a good half year will have joined history, the peaks and the watershed may be, so far as they affect the gold market, laid on one side.

The yellow fever scare has also subsided completely, in spite of the fresh cases occasionally cropping up; the time of year and absence of all apprehensions. Thus the market will now be rid of an incubus and left more or less free to the swaying power of demand and supply. Exchange will form the keynote to the movement of quotations and in turn respond to the business in produce, so that as the market is considered pretty well liquidated, as regards the speculation, there should not be any pronounced swing in the pondulum this month. The bears hold that the bulls are overbought, and the latter are equally convinced of Bruin being over-sold. There is in all probability not much either way, and with a respite in the Chilean difficulty and yellow fever matters should now settle down steadily. As to other items, the exchange market is reported quiet but improved, some business having been done to-day at 48d. and paper continues tight, which is always a point in favor of the bears.

The gold business at the first ring just fell a trifle short of a million dollars, of which over 1/2 changed hands for cash, the rate opening at 322 1/2, stiffening up immediately to 323.50, to fluctuate between that rate and 322, as the heavy supply of cash gold began to take effect, and then reacting again to close at 322.80 sellers. After the ring there was still lots of gold on offer and the price firmed down to 322 at which it closed buyers. For dates there was little disposition to operate and the "pase" stood at about 4 points for April. In stocks there was extreme lethargy, some National F Cudulas changing hands at 81 and Telegrafica Telefonica shares at 110, whilst Catalinas were about 20 cents better than last quotation.

The following is a summary of the business effected at the first ring to-day--
\$ 370,000 for cash at 322.50-323-323.50-
50-323-323.50-323-323.50-
323-322.80-70-50-322-322.50-
323-322.50-80.
\$ 225,000 March 31st at 324-323.50-324-
323.50-324-323-322.50-323.
\$ 90,000 March 28th at 322.70-323-323-
50-30-323-323.50-50-323-322-50.
\$ 16,000 March 27th at 322.50-30.
\$ 25,000 May 31st at 331-330.50.
\$ 75,000 April 30th at 327.50-328-327-
50-327-328.50-327.
\$ 85,000 April 15th at 325.50-326-325.
\$ 745,000

National Hypothecary Cudulas--
For cash. F 22,000 at 81.00.
Provincial Hypothecary Cudulas--
For cash. 8% 29,000 at 13.10.
Telegrafico-Telefonica--
For cash. 100 at 110.00.
Catalinas Moles--
For cash. 500 at 4.20-10.
Value of gold coins in moneda legal according to closing gold quotations of first ring--
OUNCE =..... 52.88%
SOVEREIGN =..... 16.22 %

Can any of our readers kindly give a gentleman named Alpha the address of all or any estancias where mules and horses can be purchased; about the horses there should not be much difficulty, but the mules are not so plentiful, at least in this part of the republic, though up-country they are so common that they run to seed, as it were, and bright specimens of the genus they are too, especially if you get fixed on that blossom known as the "chucaro." An answer about the aforesaid horses and mules will much oblige.

The cables from London to-day show a sharp reaction in Argentine stocks, which is undoubtedly due to the decline in the premium and better feeling now prevalent in the Limits Question. All the stocks reflect improvement, the latest quotations being--
Funding Loan..... 82 1/4
Morgan Loan..... 74 1/4
City Improvement Works. 63 1/4

A Sunday or holiday without the ubiquitous auctioneer plying his merry trade seems out of order altogether. But the Argentine Antelope is nothing it not keen-witted, and seeing that there was but poor chance of doing any business yesterday, they very diplomatically furled their flags, donned their most Himalayan head-coverings and joined the Italian manifestation--a master stroke of policy, as the Italians are by a long way their best clients. The result was of course a void in the auction line.

We have great pleasure in congratulating the well known firm of Bell Bros. of Chascomus on their purchase of one of the finest lots of Lincoln Stud Rams from the world renowned farm of J. and R. Kirkham, Lincolnshire, England, which

arrived by ss. Bellenden. The business has been done through Messrs. Breyman & Hübener, who are also to be congratulated on the selection of such splendid stock.

A correspondent in Paravicini writes as follows:—"Despite the forecast of the Pergamino Wiggins, fine healthy weather prevails here, generally with a good fresh breeze. Nevertheless, rain is required, otherwise we shall have to draw water for the animals. As yet we have been fortunate in this respect. From here to Buenos Aires pasture is abundant in all directions, and the various classes of animals are in excellent condition. The maize looks well, and the presumption is that the crop will be plentiful. We purchase it in large quantities, finding it more profitable to do so than to cultivate it. No doubt many others do the same. Camp about here, tolerably good, is worth about \$35 the hectare. The same class of camp rents at \$200 squares for \$16,000 annually. Farmers generally pay as rent half of what the stock produce. Mr. Anthony N. Walker sold recently a few dozen cross Lincoln rams at an average of \$165 each. Several imported Lincoln rams, purchased by a native estanciaero, were on view in Dolores a few days ago. They were nine months old and had wool 35 centimetres in length. For some time complaints have been made of the non-arrival and general misbehavior of letters and papers at Alago Station F.C.S. We purchased some excellent butter at the butter factory, Gandara station, F.C.S., at \$1.10 kilo. We pay \$26 per ton for coal from B. Aires bags \$5 and carriage \$16, total \$47. It lessens labour and the price is trilling."

The market broke back decidedly at the second hour, and as the bears saw the prices tumbling they rubbed their hands with complacency, while the bulls, who were generally on the watch for a rise, were over with the quotation at \$20 sellers. It was said that a leading English broker had sold large amounts for April, but there was no hammering at the premium, the bears being too disheartened with the result of this month's campaign to embark at all heavily in a new venture until matters are more settled. The bulls, meantime, though acquiescing in the altered state of affairs, smiled grimly and said "game." They fail to see any improvement in the market. The ready gold keeps the prices in check, but they point to the reluctance of the bears to "hammer" the time prices, and are very confident that the liquidation over, there will be a very pronounced spurt immediately afterwards. Of the total business done during the hour, the ready gold again monopolised about half, the rate settling down steadily from \$22, at which it opened, to \$20, there being sellers for this date at \$20 at about 4.30 p.m. For end of April the 4 points "base" was always to be had. Stocks were dull.

The following is a summary of the operations effected to-day at the second ring:

\$ 245,828 March 27th at \$22-\$21.80-60-50
\$ 91.50-60-50-\$21.50-20-30-321
\$ 320.50-60-80-70-50-40-20-320
\$ 143,000 March 27th at \$22.50-\$22-\$21.50-20-30-321
\$ 29,000 March 28th at \$21.50-20-30-320
\$ 5,000 April 6th at \$22.
\$ 15,000 May 31st at \$20.
\$ 70,000 April 30th at \$26-\$25-\$24.50
\$ 42,000 August 15th at \$24.50-\$24-\$23.
\$ 554,828

National Hypothecary Cédulas—
March 27... 3,000 at \$1.30-31.
Provincial Hypothecary Cédulas—
March 27... 25,000 8% at \$1.20.
Catalinas Moles—
March 27... 100 at \$1.10.

BANKING EXCHANGE RATES

BANKS	AT 30 DAYS		AT SIGHT	
	Gold	Paper	Gold	Paper
<i>London</i>				
England.....d.	47 7/8	14.34	49 1/2	14.916
France.....fcs.	5.03	1.54	4.98	1.52
Italy.....lra.	5.47	1.689	5.43	1.662
Spain.....pta.	5.85	1.80	5.80	1.785
Germany.....mks	4.16	1.25	4.10	1.23
<i>Britannia</i>				
England.....d.	47 3/4	14.34	47 1/2	14.516
France.....fcs.	5.01	1.54	4.97	1.53
Italy.....lra.	5.47	1.689	5.43	1.66
New York.....dls.			103.20	
Germany.....mks.	4.07	1.25	4.03	1.24
Antwerp.....fcs.				
<i>London and Brazil</i>				
England.....d.	47 3/4	14.34 1/2	47.38	14.1116
France.....fcs.	5.02	1.55	4.98	1.54
Germany.....mks.	4.16	1.255	4.10	1.245
Spain.....pta.			5.45	
Italy.....lra.			273900	
Brazil.....reis			1.04.60	
N. York.....\$			14.00	
Montevideo.....\$			18.00	
Sobranos.....—			18.00	

We see by the New York papers the death from drowning announced of Mr. Ladenburg, a New York banker, of the well-known firm of Ladenburg, Thalmann and Company.

The Royal Mail packet Thames has arrived in the Mount, all well aboard, and mails and passengers will be up to-morrow.

Perhaps owing to the holiday our familiar friend *La Agricultura* made its salute rather late yesterday. It has some nice plates of the Agricultural Hall and Fine Arts Palace in Athens, and judging by the engraving they throw a good deal of style into these things up north. The Hall, particularly, is a very imposing-looking structure. "Agricultural Credit" and "State of the Colonies" form the themes of the leaders, and they give ample food for reflection, being well developed and to the point.

Shipping brokers reported the freight market rather improved with more inquiry. Whole steamers prompt were spoken of engaged at 12s/6d for orders, so that prospects look better in this line. Mr. Wallace is still in Mar del Plata. In exchange, brokers reported business dull, but rates have advanced and something was done to-day at 48d. The quotations now are:—

London 48d.
France 5.05 1/4—08.
Antwerp 5.06 1/4—07.
Hamburg 410.

The condor question, which has been a burning one in the Mount, has at last been settled. It seems that the banks were paying out condors with the greatest nonchalance, but showed an inveterate reluctance to receive them, which so annoyed the public that the Cámara de Comercio took the matter up, called a meeting of bankers and arranged a "modus vivendi" on the following basis: Condors of 103 milligrammes on each coin of \$3.82. The mint assigns a weight of 15-250 to the condor but under the new arrangement it will stand at 15-150; in half condors the same to hold, at the rate of 2 to 1. The agreement was approved by the managers of Banco Frances, Banco de España, Banco Italiano, Banco Comercial, London and Brazilian and British Bank of South America.

The Southern railway is hard at work laying in the material for the Strawlers extension. It has just got a shipload of iron "turbines" (slopes) and 400 tons of quebracho sleepers. It seems that the company will as far as possible use home materials, this being set forth in the concession. Naturally a good deal will have to be imported, as the National products have not yet reached the stage of superseding everything that is required.

Rather foolish news for estanciaeros! The carbuncle which was supposed to have been wiped out has made a reappearance on Mr. Barbieri's property in Las Flores and already disposed of 12 to 15 head. And this is not the worst. On several other estancias in the partido the pest is strongly suspected to be at work, so that vigorous measures should be taken to prevent contagion.

The Land League has laid before Government its project for obliging every scab all over the country; the provisions in no way differ from those already published the principal clauses being dipping and prohibition to move infected animals.

The Engineers Department has asked the Minister of the Interior for \$367,000, to meet the cost of re-constructing the wharves on the Riachuelo.

The Finance Minister has given Engineer Hoskold a commission to draw out data as to the mining industry in Cordoba, Mendoza, San Juan, Catamarca and San Luis, and to collect samples of the minerals in each province for the Museum of the Department of Mines.

La Sociedad Carbonera del Puerto has informed the Finance minister that in conformity with its lease it is about to occupy more ground in the port, up to the stipulated area of 12,000 metres.

Government has recognised a debt of \$26,095 due to the Belgrano Gas Company for lighting the streets of Flores and Belgrano before they became part of the Republic. The amount will be paid in 1894 Bonds.

The Custom-House receipts to-day were:—

Imports and exports \$ paper \$ gold
to-day..... 257,110 23,692

The Minister of Finance has fixed the price of gold for payment of Custom-dues at \$20 for Friday, March 27th.

SALES AND AUCTIONS.

A correspondent from Catana de Gomez wired us to-day that there was a great auction of live-stock on the Dickinson estancia yesterday, some thoroughbred stock from Las Rosas having been sold there with excellent result. The attendance at the sale was enormous, but it would have been still more so had the auction been properly advertised, as nobody here knew anything at all about it, and no doubt many estanciaeros would have attended, had they known what was going on. This annual sale on the Dickinson estancia is always a feature of business in this line. The buyers crowd in from the whole province of Santa Fe and even from Cordoba, and as years roll on Santa and Jujuy and Buenos Aires and Patagonia will send their contingents, looking upon the fixture as a kind of Argentine Ball's Bridge. Over 150 persons attended yesterday's sale.

We hear of some business doing in Pampa Central lands, but the details for the moment are kept in reserve. A telegram from Mendoza reports an order being filled for 1000 horses and 1000 mules for Chile. This looks significant, as we are more accustomed to sending Chile fat beefs and wethers than horses, fat or lean.

Anyone on the look-out for a nice building site, cheap, should not miss Mr. Julian M. Martinez's auction on Sunday next. He will offer a beautiful lot of land, 20x39 1/2 yards, right in front of the Plaza 20 de November, a step from Plaza Constitution. The upset price, \$10, for such a situation seems dirt cheap.

The New Zealand rams at Bullrich's attracted a good deal of attention, not on account of their quality, which was rather below the mark, but from the fact that the New Zealand farmers should think of sending such animals to this country. There is no scarcity of rams here whatsoever, so that sending anything but the very best class is just sending coals to Newcastle. The Lincolns were not a bit lot and sold fairly well, but the Southdowns were a very inferior batch, undersized and poor altogether, so that the New Zealanders must have a very poor opinion of our strains to try our market with such animals.

The sale is retold of the property known as Medano Blanco in Necochen, 1200 squares for \$70,000, buyer Mr. Juan Dumey, seller Mr. Juan B. Larrañaga.

In Entre Rios there is great activity in five-stock transactions; 1100 steers from General Donovan's estancia, Santa Catalina, have been sold for the Banda Oriental at \$23 a paper each, and ten Fray Bentos saladero has bought a drove of General Victorio's estancia, Palmar at \$10 gold. Mr. S. Cabrera has sold to Don Delfino Xavier of Feliciano 2500 criollo cows at corte at the high price of \$7 gold each, about 400 novillos counting in. In Corrientes, department of Curuzú Cuatiá a business is reported done in cows at \$7 gold.

It is needless to say that almost nothing was doing at the markets yesterday, and the following are the only transactions reported:—

Messrs. V. S. Lobato and Co. sold sites in Lomas, Calles Belgrano, Laprida,

Boedo and Pueyrredon, alongside the Athletic ground at \$1 to 1.40 the square yard.
Mr. C. Ramella sold a fine site 14x38 yards Calle Viamonte 1490 for \$25,000, at the rate of about \$40 the square yard, buyer Mr. Pedro Romero Castañón.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

The wave of despondency has passed over wheat and maize stood out strong in demand. The dark clouds which for the past days have been floating over these cereals have at last burst, sales were made this morning at 8.50, and a whisper of a 9 dollar operation ran through wheat circles. It would be somewhat imprudent to authorize this rate, as the jump has been so sudden that one does not know where to cut the bud. However, the rise is a striking instance of the producing powers in the Argentine farming line, and one can't say anything as long as the country advances.

A bright reaction has come over cereal circles, and this is all the more to be appreciated when the jumping about of the Gold Eagle is considered. Rosario and other markets feel the fluctuations far more than here, but the slack off is due more to speculation than to anything else. As long as we have produce speculators, one cannot count on the current rates. If the foreign telegrams are favourable, and the current prices within range, why should we have such a large difference between exporters and sellers? The former maintain that the existing prices are far beyond their limits. This is a question to settle among themselves, as the prices for cereals have if anything fallen during the past month.

Wheat gave a kick to-day and was quoted at 8.30, about the highest rate paid this season. The consuno paid the mentioned price for superior barilleta. In the Constitution the same article was sold at \$4.00, 1,080 bags superior wheat for "fideos" were sold at 8.50, but as this was a special quality, one cannot form a definite opinion of the situation.

During the past two days some 25,000 bags of maize arrived; exporters paid 8.10, but several transactions are reported at prices which are withheld from the public. The sales all round were of little consequence. This fact is due greatly to the new maize crop, which is stepping in faster than was expected.

Lineated maintains its old quotations; we notice that some transactions are fetching prices which are not consistent with the market rates. The sales are so small that they are unworthy of notice.

The Spanish Minister visited the Central market yesterday, accompanied by his son and our collaborator Don C. Lix Klett.

The following were the sales in the Market:—

Cross-Lincoln wool—4000 kilos at 10, 7000 do 9.90; 5000 do 9.80; 4000 do 9.50; 6000 do 9.30.

"Merced" wool—7000 kilos at 8.70; 2000 do 8.20; 5000 do 8.00; 7000 do 8.80; 5000 do 7.60.

Fine—10000 kilos at 8.50; 5000 do 9.40; 5000 do 5.20; 3000 do 8; 1000 do 7.60; 12000 do 7.00.

"Borrera" cross—2000 kilos at 9.50; 5000 do 9.30; 5000 do 9.20; 1500 do 9.10; 3000 do 9.

Do fine—5000 kilos at 7.00; 5000 do 7.50; 2000 do 7.20; 1000 do 6.50; 1000 do 6.20.

Bellies cross—3000 kilos at 4.50; 2000 do 4.20; 3000 do 3.70; 4000 do 3.50.

"Consumo" sheepskins—30 doz at 0.70; 50 doz 0.74; 70 doz 0.72.

"Desechos"—30 doz at 0.56; 30 doz 0.54; 50 doz 0.52.

"Desation"—30 doz at 0.52; 30 doz 0.50; 50 doz 0.48.

Do Desechos—40 dozen at 0.30; 30 doz 0.28; 50 doz 0.25.

Lamb-skins—50 dozen at 3.20; 50 doz 3.10; 80 do 3.15.

Sheepskins damaged—100 dozen at 0.17; 80 doz 0.15.

"Matadero" cow-hides—100 at 9.40.

Cow hides consuno—150 hides at 9.30; 70 do 9.20.

Norona—30 hides at 9.50; 40 do 9.30; 20 do 9.20.

"Beceros"—50 hides at 9.50; 80 do 9.30; 20 do 9.20.

"Potro"—50 hides at 6.40; 30 do 6.30; 50 do 6.20.

Horse hair—100 kilos at 15.00; 150 do 14.80; 100 do 14.50.

In the Catalinas the following is the stock and movement up to the 25th inst:—

	Bags	kilos
Wheat.....	8,659	649,425
Maize.....	397	1,100
Mustard.....	780	59,500
Tarapisa.....	73	3,325
Maize.....	34,795	2,609,625
"Celadilla".....	16	640
Flour.....	29,353	3,201,475
Linseed.....	1,646	65,840
Oats.....	109	7,085
Rye.....	1,305	78,900
Bird-seed.....	93	3,720
Barley.....	—	—
Total.....	77,196	5,600,853

Movement during the week:—

	Bags
Entered deposit.....	28,986
Left do.....	14,780
For port direct.....	27,768
	71,469
Bales	—
Hay.....	9,481

One gets tired of always writing on the dreary condition of the Rosario markets. It is high time to wake up and give an impulse to the general movement. Leaving wheat and linseed aside, one must take into consideration that the new maize crop will soon appear and throw over the grains out of the market. In the meantime the market's whole occupation is concentrated in the cereals on hand. This is a wrong view, as the "manaña" idea is a matter of the past in commercial circles. The season is rapidly running towards its close, and the new crops that turn up will do a lot of damage to the old stocks.

The sales in wheat reached about 8,000 quintals, the current prices running from 7 to 7.20. The latter rate is only paid by the local millers. Old maize has taken a back seat, the momentary attention is all

with the new crop, which is commencing to step in boldly, with the full intention of ousting the older article. Several contracts have been made for maize at 8.20, and even 8.50 has been offered.

For a wonder two or three operations in maize were effected, the dullness in this article during the past month has attracted public attention. The sales were: 1,500 quintals at 8.90, 600 do at 10, and 2,500 bags at 9.60. The markets closed so, so.

Mercado Central de Frutos.
Arrivals—313 waggons with 451,165 kilos wool, 1556 parcels sheepskins, 1797 cow-hides, 131 do horse hides, 19 bags hair, 1 do feathers, 94 casks grease, tallow and oil, 280 bags maize, 475 do wheat and 418 do various cereals.

Mercado Constitucional.
Arrivals—125 waggons with various cereals.

Once de Setiembre.
Arrivals—425 waggons with the following produce:
2409 bags bran, 200 do "afrechillo" 337 turnip-seed, 2106 do linseed, 354 do oats, 205 do lineta and 2315 bales hay.

		\$
Morocho Maize	good	at 2.60
"	"	2.55
"	regular	2.50
"	"	2.30
"	"	2.30
Yellow Maize	Exportation	3.10
"	in galpones	3.05
"	"	3.00
"	"	3.00
"	"	2.90
"	Riachuelo	3.15
"	"	3.10
Flour	Taurol hnos	1.45
"	marca cero	1.20
"	1st	1.05
"	2nd	1.05
Bran	good	3.00
Hay	alfalfa superior	27.00
"	"	25.00
"	good	22.00
"	"	20.00
"	"	18.00
"	small bales	24.00

Barracas al Sud.
Arrivals:—60 waggons with 5793 sheep.

The principal sales were as follows:

	from \$ to \$
Capones mestizos Lincoln	5.30 to 6.00
Capones Rambouillet and Lincoln	4.70 to 6.20
Do do sheep	4.70 to 5.30
Capones Rambouillet mestizos	3.80 to 6.20
Do do sheep Rambouillet	4.20 to 4.60
Sheep do	3.00 to 4.00
"Borreros" do	4.00 to —
Do do sheep	3.60 to —

Corrales.

	Number
Arrivals.....	9758
Slaughter:—	—
Steers, cows and calves.....	1414
Spoiled carcasses.....	0
	1414

Sales:—

	from \$ to \$
Steers fat.....	48.00 to 56.00
" " meat	39.00 to 44.00
" " good	38.00 to 38.00
Cows fat	35.00 to 36.00
" " meat	30.00 to 33.00
" good	17.00 to 20.00
Vaquillonas fat	30.00 to 32.00
" good meat	20.00 to 26.00
Calves large	13.00 to 17.00
" good meat	10.00 to 14.00
" small	9.50 to 11.00

Bolsa Telegrams.

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Arrivals:—
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SHIPPING NEWS.

Buenos Ayres Port.
Buenos Aires, March 26th
The following were the different depths of water marked by the semaphore to-day in the channel:—

GENERAL.	Depth in the channel.
6 a.m. S.S.E.	22.0 fect.
9 a.m. " "	23.0 "
12 m. E.S.E.	24.3 "
4 p.m. " "	23.0 "
6 p.m. " "	22.4 "

ARRIVALS.
The following vessel arrived in the Roads to-day and were visited by the Port Doctor:—

French ss. Portugal from Bordeaux with 169 passengers and general cargo, to M. Donos.
Do do Corsica from Santos in ballast, to Heilman.
British ss. Grenville from Rio Janeiro in ballast to W. Samson and Co.
Belgian ss. Galileo from New York with 22 passengers and general cargo, to T. S. Boadle and Co.
Norwegian bq. Superb from Cardiff with coal to Rosario.

ENTERED.
Belgian ss. Galileo from Roads at Boca to discharge.
Italian ss. La Mariuccia from Roads at Barracas to discharge.

DEPARTURES.
French ss. Olbia from Dock 3 for Marseilles with produce.
Do do Cordouan from Dock 1 for Eor-deaux with produce.

Brit. ss. Hornby Grange from Dock 1 for London with produce.
Do do Mayfield from Dock 1 for Deptford with produce.
Do do Arabian Prince from Dock 1 for London with produce.

Do do Lucia from Dock 1 for Deptford with produce.
Do do Roman Prince from Dock 1 for Montevideo to fill up.
Arg. ss. Vilna from Dock 1 for Rio Janeiro with produce.

ARRIVALS.
Eolo and Golondrina arrive to-morrow from Montevideo, and leave in the afternoon for same port.

The Colon, of the National Navigation Company, will from this date enter the Darsena every Saturday from Salto, leaving the same day for Colonia and Montevideo, to return from Montevideo, touching at Colonia, every Sunday.

GENERAL.
The mails by the R.M.S. Thames should be delivered to-morrow morning. She arrived to-day in Montevideo.

The Italian bq. Unione grounded to-day in the Channel as she was entering from the roads.
The Matteo Bruzzi with 210 passengers is expected in the roads to-day. She passed the Duca di Galliera on the 25th about 610 miles from Montevideo where she is expected to arrive on the 28th. She is being towed from Pernambuco with a broken screw.

The Mortlake should on Saturday the 28th be granted free pratique, when she will leave the roads for Bahia Blanca to load.

The ss. Cycle and Grant left the roads to-day for London and Rosario respectively. The Norwegian ss. Nord should leave to-morrow for Porto Alegre.

The British sailer Fifth of Clyde has after all been floated off the Banco Chico and has been towed to Montevideo for repairs.

The Pomona entered to-day the Madero port from the San Fernando dock.
The following ss. cleared to-day:—Bearn for Marseilles, Nord for Porto Alegre, Kingsland for Antwerp and Hy-darnes for Liverpool; also the sailing-vessels Antoniette for Barbados, Ingrid for San Salvador and Hermann for Barbados.

The Main and Julia should to-morrow leave respectively for Deptford and Rio Janeiro.
The Melbourne shifted to-day from the Drysdale wharf to the Southern Railway elevators in the Boca to load.

The following ss. are to-morrow expected in the roads:—Highland Scot from Liverpool, Endsleigh from Cardiff, Hellenes and Harburg from Rosario.
The bq. Enicid left Rosario to-day for Europe.

The Triton on her last voyage from Salto when off the Banco Grande, Rio Uruguay, ran down and sank an Argentine coasting vessel. The cargo of salt was lost and one of the crew was drowned.

To-day's Exports.
The following were the shipments at the Madero Port:—

Steamers	Shipper	Kilos.
Janeta	Peloz fils	wool 64396
"	Camartino	maize 178400
"	Arning Brauss	cow hides 14000
Italia	"	hides 314964
"	Fremery	cow-hides 9500
"	A. Brauss	tallow 2895
Lamermoor	Bunge	maize 169700
Melbourne	Massurel	wool 20802
"	"	wool 70637
Wileysike	Staudt & Co.	" 49411
Lacina	Wiengreen	maize 21400
"	"	" 31000
Curityba	von Ficken	salt —
Colombia	A. Brauss	tallow 79900
Rudelsburg	W. Schief	wool 84768
Baltazan	Masurel	" 4054
Bellenden	A. Brauss	hides 10080
Cordouan	Camartino	maize 55620
Manin	F. Martin	" 89000
Georgia	Prince	" 50080
Yarrowdale	H. von Eicken	wool 51740
Sirena	Camartino	quebra-cho 273671
Mercur	Altgelt	linseed 49276
S. Martin	Mihanovich	sugar 8400
Hydarnes	M. Maresco	oil-cake 40000
Colombia	Petit y Ca.	wool 102981
Normandy	W. Bertram	maize 116461
H. Grange	A. Belmont	hay 14440
Colombia	Petit	wool 47340
Hydarnes	Wiengreen	maize 10625
H. Grange	A. Belmont	hay 24200
Normandy	Martin	maize 104088
R. Prince	Guthman	" 3730
Loango	Camartino	" 281750
"	Martin	" 211750
Senior	Dernard	flour 142082
Silverton	B. y Born	maize 92400
Roman P.	T. S. Boadle	flour 58960
"	Guthmann	" 152284
"	Boadle	maize 90180
Loango	Fisher	linseed 51180
Olbia	Bunge y B.	maize 394520

"	Domina	linseed 10985
"	F. Martin	maize 64393
"	Romafils	wool 27932
Lucerne	Massurel	" 18204
Cycle	W. Schief	" 6302
Janeta	S. C. Fisher	" 5315
"	Wiengreen	linseed 20000
"	F. Martin	bran 14200
"	M. Maresco	bran 3140
"	Danon	" 45400
Cordouan	Camartino	maize 104465
"	"	bran 38920
Reano	F. Martin	linseed 77420
"	H. Cullieg	sheep skins 17923
"	A. Guilhon	" 23482
"	H. Payton	" 3562
Reano	Bonassaff	" 20056
"	Rivara	butter 1550
Lucerne	Quatrefoels	wool 27300
Italia	Bunge & Born	" 58619
"	"	maize 58932
Reano	Martin	linseed 30240
"	Payton	sheepskins 45279
"	A. Guilhon	" 48048
"	Bonassaff	" 24199
"	Mania	potatoes 59850
"	H. Py	hair 3620

LIVE-STOCK.	Steers	Sheep
Lydia	J. Lenguns	296
Lucina	"	105
Cycle	Sidio	78
Julia Park	Lenguns	224
Cycle	Sidio	60
Julia Park	Lenguns	146
H. Grange	Kingsland	165
Wilna	Lenguns	144
Pelota	Lahusen	1402
Cordouan	Baeyes	58
Madellet	Kingsland	31
H. Grange	A. Belmont	167
"	"	900

The following were the cereal shipments at different ports to-day:—

	Kilos.
La Plata	135000 Hay
"	768300 Maize
"	10000 Oats
"	20000 Bran
"	610000 Wheat
V. Constitution	371015 Wheat
"	292950 Linseed
San Nicolas	1295890 Linseed
Bahia Blanca	476528 Wheat

La Plata Port.
March 26th

ARRIVALS.
Brit. ss. Tarragona from Rosario to coal.
Do do Ashford from Rosario to coal.
Norwg. ss. Gratia from Rosario to fill up.

DEPARTURES.
Brit. ss. Flambro for San Vicente with maize.
Do do Doris for San Vicente with linseed.
Do do Magdala for London with produce and live-stock.
Do do Rodney for London with produce and live-stock.

GENERAL.
The Coringa should leave to-morrow with 605 steers shipped by Lenguns to Brazil.
The Gellivara has begun to load steers for Brazil on account of Lenguns.
The Gratia will load here 800 tons of wheat for account of Wiengreen.
The Olimpo has been chartered by Hughes and Co. to take 183 steers belonging to Dr. Villanueva. The Olimpo will load in the Madero Port.
The Magdala left to-day for Deptford with 226 steers and 1183 wethers for account of Hope and Sidley respectively. The Rodney also left for Deptford with 973 wethers and 224 steers shipped by Kingsland and Brougham.

Montevideo Port.
March 26th

ARRIVALS.
Europa from Antwerp.
Cesare from Cadiz.
Semiramis from Cadiz.

EXPECTED.
Brit. ss. Orissa from Valparaiso in transit for Liverpool and intermediate ports.

MAILS.
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